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Bluegill leads in local race for state fish office

By **CARL McCLASKEY**
Staff writer

Although the elections were over more than a week ago, one candidate has yet to take his office—the state fish.

The votes are not in across the state, but at Charleston's Carl Sandburg grade school a decision has been reached.

The winner, with 31.5 percent of the vote, was the bluegill.

More than 200 grade schoolers from first through fourth grades voted Nov. 4 for the newly created office of the Illinois state fish.

Jo Bock, a teacher at Carl Sandburg, said the election was a huge success.

"The children thought the bluegill was the prettiest, and you could always catch one. The channel catfish came in second with 23.9 percent of the vote because some children thought it was cute with its

whiskers and horns," said Bock.

Taking third place in the local fish election was the large mouth bass with 14.8 percent. Fourth place went to the coho salmon with 13.8 percent. Fifth place went to the white crappie with 10.5 percent of the vote. And, bringing up the rear, was the carp with only 5.7 percent of the student vote.

Bock said that the ballots must reach Springfield by the end of November and schools will be notified shortly after Dec. 1.

"I understand that the election was really close in other schools, too, and from what I have heard the channel catfish and the bluegill are the favorites. But, that's just locally," Bock said.

For now the winners in Charleston seem to be the bluegill and the channel catfish. But, with only a small percentage of the votes in, the race for the state fish is far from over.

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... will be cold and windy with a high in the middle 30s. Friday night will be cloudy with a low in the high 20s. Saturday will be warmer with a high in the 40s.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Lights! Camera! Action!

PM Magazine Cameraman Steve Heldman, an Eastern graduate, captures co-hosts Carrie White and Mike Caplan on camera Thursday afternoon in

front of Booth Library. The television crew from Champaign was on campus to film a feature on Sean Payton and the football Panthers.

Foundation to investigate divestment

By **AMY CARR**
Administration editor

Following recommendations from several campus representatives, including Eastern President Stanley Rives, the EIU Foundation voted Thursday to refer the issue of divestment to its executive committee.

The committee will research the issue and present its recommendation at the foundation's Jan. 11 meeting.

"I think it is very clear the attitude the board expressed today, and I think you will see a recommendation in January from the committee to divest," Rives said. "I think that's a logical decision."

The decision followed reports from Faculty Senate member P. Scott Smith, Student Senator Dan Beaman and John Earle, a representative from Eastern Illinois Students Concerned About Peace. The three representatives urged the foundation to withdraw its holdings in businesses with South African ties.

Early in the meeting, Rives also asked the foundation to consider divestment. "The time has come for me to recommend to you that we do consider, seriously consider, withdrawing support with those companies which do business in South Africa."

Beaman and Smith submitted statements from their respective senate's stating that the organizations did not approve of the present policy.

Smith compared the reasoning behind leaving the funds in South African companies to the same type of reasoning that preserved slavery in the south in the 1800s.

EISCAP plans to submit a petition supporting divestment to the foundation next week. As of Thursday about 300 students had signed the petition, Earle said.

Foundation Vice President Dave Musgrave suggested the group notify Harris Bank, the holder of the foundation's stock portfolio, so a market plan can be set up before the committee releases its decision.

As of November, the foundation had \$440,000 invested in South African subsidiaries.

Foundation Executive Officer Daniel Thornburgh said, "There is support of the board for divestment in an orderly fashion."

In addition, Student Body President Mike Madigan stressed his support for the divestment of funds. "It's the right decision. It's making a needed moral statement. I definitely applaud the efforts of the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate and especially EISCAP."

Student approval of fee increase will result in proposal to BOG

By **ERIC WEDEKING**
Government editor

Now that Eastern students have voiced their approval of the \$4.75 student activity fee by passing Wednesday's referendum, President Stanley Rives is expected to recommend the proposal to the Board of Governors.

Rives said he believes the 5-to-2 margin in favor of the fee increase is a clear indication of student support.

"I don't think there's any doubt about it," Rives said. "It was a clear decision by the students."

The fee increase passed by a vote of 529 to 208.

"It (referendum result) is a good clear mandate and has been recommended by the students," Rives said.

"It is my intention to recommend the fee increase to the Board of Governors," Rives added.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said the annual BOG conference will meet Dec. 4 at Northeastern Illinois University in Lincolnwood.

If the BOG approves the fee increase, the Apportionment Board will be able to implement the \$4.75 increase next fall.

Of Eastern's approximate 9,900 student voting population, 750 students voted topping last year's record-low voter turnout of 637.

Despite the low voter turnout, the winners were pleased with the results.

"I wasn't shocked or anything about winning the election. I'm glad now because I can continue my work as a senator," Senator Denise Wasetis said. "But I was disappointed in the low voter turnout. I hope the next elections are better."

Senator Deb Camren was the top vote getter in the at-large elections. She received 498 votes.

"I was, needless to say, excited and really happy with the people that got elected. We should have a really good senate next semester," Camren said.

Another senator, not running in the election, voiced her support for Camren getting top vote honors.

"I'm glad Deb (Camren) won because she is a real hard worker and is a great asset to the senate," Senator Sue Pennington said.

Senator John Barrett, running on the Anti-Apathy Association ticket, was top vote getter in the off-campus elections with 228 votes.

"I knew I was going to win but not the top vote-getter. I'm really excited—I'm psyched," Barrett said.

Student elections chairman Tim Taylor said there were 70 write-in candidates recorded.

"The write-ins were overwhelming this year," Taylor said.

Taylor said there was a tie in write-ins with Doug "Spot" Plain and Scott Mason both receiving eight votes on the at-large ballot.

Other popular write-in vote getters included: Mickey Mouse, Tigger, Winnie the Pooh and Pee Wee Herman.

Former Eastern junior Clark Schnepfer, who was recently charged with battery following an incident at a fraternity party, received two votes.

Former Student Body President Joe Butler also received one vote. Butler won the presidency two years ago on a Silly Party platform. He was later impeached by the senate.

Panthers host WKU
Eastern eyes its 10th victory

See Sports, Section B

Modern dance recital
Instructor, students perform

See Verge, Section C

Associated Press

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Soviet teens unhappy in Moscow

MOSCOW—A family of emigres who returned home this week after 10 years in America because they felt like "eternal immigrants" want to go back because the teen-age boys are unhappy in the Soviet Union, the mother said Thursday.

Faina Gonta said the U.S. Embassy told her that she and her family could leave Saturday on a British Airways flight to London, but they had not yet obtained tickets or been given exit visas.

Gonta said she had nothing against the Soviet Union. Neither the decision to return to the Soviet Union nor the desire to leave again was politically motivated, she said.

"Everything is fine except the children," she said in a telephone interview. "They grew up in the U.S.A. and they want to continue their education in America."

Vatican officials praise bishops

VATICAN CITY—Vatican officials on Thursday praised American bishops for siding with the Vatican in a dispute over a liberal U.S. church leader and said the move could usher in a new era of cooperation.

The bishops, conducting their annual meeting in Washington, said Wednesday the Vatican was within its rights in disciplining Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, a liberal.

"The U.S. bishops came out suprisingly strong on the side of the Holy See on the Hunthausen affair," said a Vatican official who, in keeping with Vatican customs, spoke on condition of anonymity. "They (the bishops) were on the right track."

There was a "general sense of relief and satisfaction" in the Vatican over the statement, said another Vatican official who also spoke on condition of anonymity. He called the statement "amicable and satisfactory."

Both officials said they hoped that as a result of the statement, the discussion of dissenting views would no longer take center stage in the relationship between the Holy See and the Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

Reagan speaks to public on Iran; president confirms negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan on Thursday confirmed that he has been involved in 18 months of secret diplomacy with Iran and authorized the transfer of "small amounts" of weapons to that country. But he insisted he was not trying to ransom American hostages in Lebanon or tilt toward Iran in its war with Iraq.

After telling reporters he was being forced to speak out by widespread misinformation about his dealings with Iran, Reagan acknowledged he sent his former national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, on a secret, four-day mission to Iran last spring "to raise the diplomatic level of contacts" with Iranian officials.

"Since then," Reagan said in his hastily arranged national broadcast address, "the dialogue has continued, and step-by-step progress continues to be made."

"Due to the publicity of the past week, the entire initiative is very much at risk today," the president told the nation in the address prepared for broadcast from the Oval Office.

Reagan said it was "utterly false" that the weapons shipments to Iran, at a time when the United States had imposed an embargo on such deliveries, were intended to ransom the Americans held hostage in Lebanon. Nor, he said, had the United States "undercut its allies and secretly violated American policy against trafficking with terrorists."

"The United States has not made concessions to those who hold our people captive in Lebanon—and we will not," Reagan insisted.

Reagan said there were four reasons for the secret diplomacy: renewal of a relationship with Iran, which has conducted an ardently anti-American policy since the overthrow of the U.S.-backed Shah of Iran in January 1979; bringing "an honorable end" to the six-year-old subversion, and "to affect the safe return of all hostages."

The United States, he said, sought to gain "some degree of access and influence within Iran—as well as Iraq."

Leftist Aquino supporter killed

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—One of President Corazon Aquino's leading leftist supporters was found brutally murdered Thursday, the day she returned from abroad to a capital swept by rumors of coup plots against her.

Police found the mutilated body of Rolando Olalia, president of the Partido ng Bayan (People's Party) and the militant May 1st Movement labor alliance, in a ditch on edge of the capital hours after his family reported him missing. The body of his driver was found two miles away.

Antonio Cuenco, political affairs minister, said the killing "further aggravates" the crisis in Aquino's government, which has been split by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile's criticism of her policies.

During her four-day visit to Japan seeking aid for the crippled economy, Manila was rife with rumors that disaffected military officers linked to Enrile would strike against leftists to provoke a violent response as a pretext to take over the government.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the armed forces commander, declared the military's loyalty.

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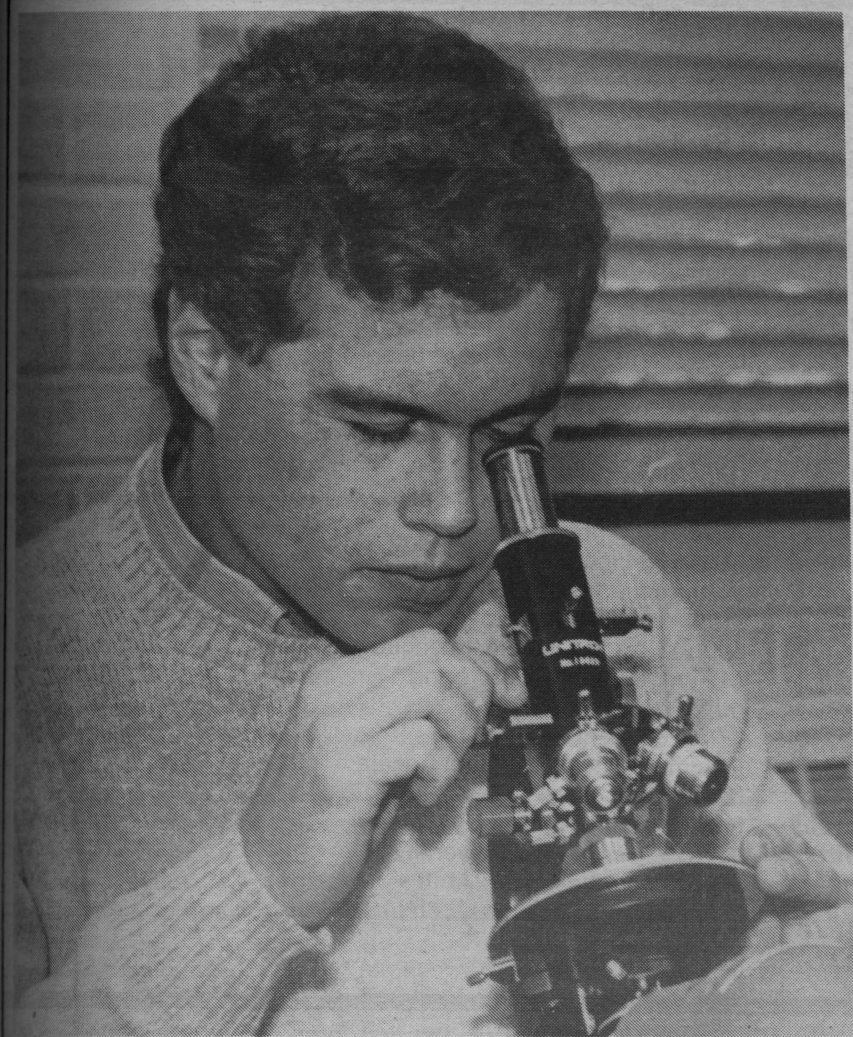
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In focus

Rod Aman, senior geology major, uses a petrographic microscope to study the detail of an oil-filled core sample during a lab assignment in his sedimentology class Thursday afternoon.

Director needed to find 'Friends of WEIU'

By JEFF McCOMBS
Staff writer

Eastern's radio and television station, WEIU-FM and WEIU TV-51, are searching for a person to begin an underwriting program and to originate a "Friends of WEIU" campaign membership drive for both stations.

John Beabout, director of the radio and television department, said the position, which will carry the title Director of Underwriting/Membership, will have two main focal points.

"The first part of the position will involve getting businesses and industries to underwrite our cost of operation," Beabout said.

"Currently, we have students who are doing this on a part-time basis. But we want a much more coordinated effort and we need a full-time person to do that," Beabout added.

The second part of the job involves starting a "Friends of WEIU" support group, he said. This would involve conducting a yearly membership drive for both the radio and the television station.

"We are going to try to avoid the on-air auctions which are usually associated with public television," Beabout said. "We are going to try to keep air (time) for programming."

A search committee, which consists

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—John Beabout
Radio and Television
Director

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of five members, will select applicants who they would like to interview, Beabout said.

Beabout said the job will be the equivalent of a general sales manager in a commercial radio or television station or similar to the director of development of a public broadcasting station.

He said he believes the person accepted for the job will begin working Jan. 1.

The salary for the position is negotiable depending on the experience of the person hired, Beabout said.

He noted that the salary will not come from the university, but will be paid out of a Community Services Grant, which the television station received earlier in the year.

Mentalist returns to Subway

Russian roulette act part of new routine

By DEBBIE METZGER
Staff writer

Mentalist Craig Karges will return to Eastern for another mind-boggling performance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Subway.

Karges, who has been entertaining audiences full-time since 1980, said he is very excited about returning to Eastern's campus.

"I get a good feeling at Eastern," Karges said. "The Subway is a great room to work." He added that almost half of his show will be new material. "It won't be the exact same show as last year."

One new feature to this year's show will be a Russian roulette demonstration. "Four pistols will be used and I guess which one is loaded," Karges said.

He said a member of the audience will be picked to fire the unloaded guns at Karges' temple.

"We will be using high power blank ammunition and no one will be in serious danger," he said. Karges added that he uses this particular trick no more than 30 times a year.

"Craig's psychic entertainment is the best all around performance we will have this semester," said Mark Woolbright, Subway coordinator.

"Last year we had a full house and we expect an even bigger turnout this year," Woolbright said. He added that Karges uses total audience participation in

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—Craig Karges
Subway performer

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his act, which features mind reading, table levitating and prediction making.

When Karges appeared at Eastern last year he drove a motorcycle in the library quad blindfolded.

In order to acquaint students with his act this year, Karges will be visiting the food services of Taylor, Thomas and Carman Halls during lunch on Friday.

"I will be doing teasers and excerpts from Friday night's show," Karges said.

An admission charge of 50 cents will be charged for the UB-sponsored event. "This is the only show of the semester we will be charging admission for," Woolbright said.

Carpenter foreman says he's qualified for plant director

By MIKE SENGSTOCK
Staff writer

Bruce Michael said his on-hand experience at the plant makes him better qualified for the position of physical plant director.

"I know the operations of the plant and I have worked with the people," he said. "Not only in the physical plant but in the university."

In his 19 years at Eastern, Michael, the first of six candidates to be interviewed by a search committee for the position, has held the titles of assistant superintendent of buildings, director of safety, acting physical plant director and is currently carpenter foreman.

Michael said he would work to provide leadership, communication and motivation in the work place, stressing the importance of communication between workers and management.

"We are lacking in these things," he said. "We should open up the lines of communication. This needs to be done and should be done. If there is a problem, I should know about it."

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Foreign student residences not only alternative

Sponsoring a host family program rather than a separate housing facility should be considered to solve problems facing Eastern's 75 students from foreign nations.

These problems, recently brought to the public's attention by the Faculty Senate, include everything from a lack of kitchen utensils or bed linen to not having places to stay during official school holidays.

A separate facility, perhaps a single residence hall floor kept open during school vacations, has been suggested by some senate members.

Granted, there are some advantages to this plan. Living in a residence hall, because of the close-knit environment, tends to help making friends easier.

However, some foreign students say they tend to spend too much time associating with each other, rather than meeting and getting to know native students.

One reason these students came here is to learn as much they can from others. Even if it were done on a strictly voluntary basis, it would defeat one of the main objectives of the foreign student program—the mingling of people from different nations to improve tolerance and understanding of diverse cultures.

Also, because many are graduate students, they might dislike the noisy environment found in residence halls.

An active host family program, such as the successful American Field Service program, which brings foreign students to high schools, could solve many of these problems. For example, families from the Charleston community could invite foreign students to stay in their homes during school vacations.

Going back to their native country can be too expensive an option for foreign students. Staying with a host family can provide a less expensive alternative.

Having a host family to provide support and take an active interest in their well-being would make the difficult experience easier on foreign students.

Eastern's administration should take steps to see that a host family program is implemented and given the financial support necessary to make it successful.

Your turn

Suggestion box can help students

Editor:

Is anyone or everyone having difficulties dealing with present or future housing?

The Housing Committee of the Student Senate is proud to announce our new addition to help solve student conflicts, the tenant suggestion box, located in the University Union in sparkling blue decor next to the candy counter.

The purpose of the "box" is to provide a link between students and landlords to gain a mutual understanding of potential problems.

Feel free to get the monkey off your back and let your views be known.

Paul Lorenz
Housing Committee
Student Senate

Students invited to MIA/POW tribute

Editor:

You may have been hearing about the current interest in the MIA/POWs here at Eastern lately. These Missing in Action/Prisoners of War have been imprisoned for over 20 years and the Student Senate would like to try and help. Currently Senate is passing out free buttons and selling MIA/POW bracelets. These items are hoped to increase Americans' awareness of MIA/POW and therefore, gain Americans' support for the National League of Families attempts to bring these men home.

The Student Legislative Committee of the student senate is holding a MIA/POW presentation on Tuesday Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom in the Union. At this

presentation will be two speakers from the National League of Families of MIA/POWs and also a candlelight ceremony performed by the PATRIOTS who are a group of war veterans. This ceremony has been performed all over the U.S. and is very touching and inspirational.

President Stanley Rives, Bill Miner (former POW) and members of the MIA/POWs will be in attendance. All are invited to attend this worthwhile presentation. A donation of 50 cents would be appreciated to support the National League of Families. The MIA/POW bracelets will be on sale following the presentation. Free buttons too! Please come and support Kris Leahy's (Student Legislative Chair) attempt to help in the vitally important cause of the MIA/POWs.

Tracy A. Fredericks
Student Senate

Letter policy

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The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

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Eastern Speaks:

This week's question was asked by Donelle Pardee. Photos were taken by Steve Beamer.

Should foreign students have their own residence space?



Dave Disselhorst
Sophomore
Pre-business

"Yes. Foreign students can better assimilate into our culture with their own space."



Karrie Frazar
Freshman
Undecided

"No. If they are mixed in with other students they learn more about our culture. They get more experience."



Sharon Larson
Freshman
Pre-physical therapy

"Yes. I think that maybe they can get used to people. They can face their own problems and help each other."



Steve Baumgartner
Senior
Speech-communications

"No, because in a college environment everyone is equal like segregation."

Marks to fall when Panthers host Hilltoppers

Eastern gunning for 10th straight

By **DAN VERDUN**
Sports editor

Passes will be flying and records will be falling Saturday at O'Brien Stadium when the aerial offensive attacks of Eastern and Western Kentucky collide.

Eastern, 9-1 and Gateway Conference champions, will host I-AA independent Western Kentucky, 4-4-1, in a 1:30 p.m. contest.

The Panthers will easily rewrite the school record in numerous categories come Saturday. Here's the list of the marks likely to fall:

- Eastern is just 10 points shy of setting a Panther mark for points in one season.

- Eastern is just 212 yards short of establishing a school record for total offense.

- O'Brien Stadium needs 9,657 fans to set an attendance record for a single season.

- Running back James Marable needs three touchdowns to establish an Eastern record for TDs in one season.

In addition to those potential records, several Eastern players can establish personal milestones in the game. Among these players are quarterback Sean Payton, wide out Roy Banks, slotback Calvin Pierce and running back DuWayne Pitts.

However, Panther coach Al Molde knows Saturday's game is more than simply a day of records or milestone marker.

"They (Western Kentucky) are like us in that they throw to their backs a great deal," Molde said. "I think the key for us will be to hang onto the ball

and keep their offense off the field."

If the Panthers intend to make good of Molde's gameplan, then running backs Marable and Pitts are vital not only from the rushing standpoint, but also as short-yardage pass receivers.

An Eastern victory is also vital for the Panthers' bid to host the first-round game of the Nov. 29 I-AA playoffs.

To gain a win Saturday, Eastern must contend with the pass-oriented Western Kentucky offense. Spearheading the Hilltopper attack is quarterback Jeff Cesarone.

Ironically, Cesarone is from the same high school area as Payton, although the duo never faced each other on the prep gridiron. Payton is a Naperville Central product, while Cesarone hails from Geneva.

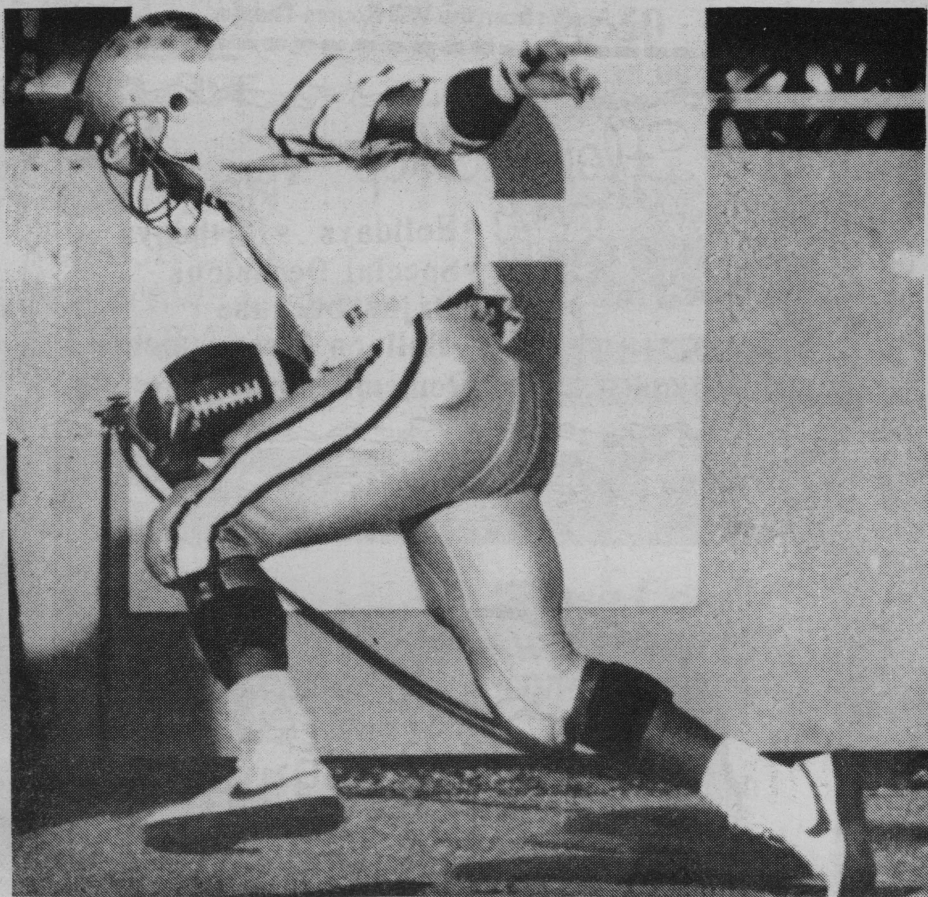
Moreover, both quarterbacks have one thing in common—record-setting performances. Both Payton and Cesarone hold nearly every passing mark at their respective schools.

Consequently, Eastern defensive coordinator Larry Edlund has prepared his unit for Cesarone's pass-happy offense.

"He's (Cesarone) a very poised quarterback," Edlund said. "He'll stand in there with pressure and throw. They also run the shovel pass very well."

Thus, Edlund said that his defense will "continue to change up continually on Cesarone."

With Cesarone's throwing to his running backs over the middle and in the flat area, the performance of



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Eastern running back James Marable races in for touchdown during last Saturday's Gateway Conference title-clinching victory over Indiana State. The Panthers host Western Kentucky Saturday in search of their 10th straight win.

Eastern's linebackers becomes a focal point for the Panther defense.

An Eastern victory would give the Panthers a 6-0 home record this season, their seventh straight win at home. Moreover, Eastern's seniors would improve their four-year home record to 20-4.

A Panther win would also give Eastern its 50th win at home in the last nine years. Going into Saturday's game, the Panthers are 49-8 in that period.

Last season, Eastern tipped Western Kentucky 14-13 with an 11-point fourth-quarter comeback.

Harriers gear for final meet

By **HARRELL KERKHOFF**
Staff writer

Eastern's men's cross country team is gearing up for what will most likely be its last meet of the season as the Panthers compete in the NCAA district IV meet Saturday at Bloomington.

The Panthers will try to improve on last year's performance at the district meet when they finished 19th out of the 23 Division-I teams participating.

This year's seven-man squad for Eastern will be led by 1986 AMCU-8 all-conference team members John Wells and Dan Scheffler. They will be joined by Tom Buchanan, Bruce Albright, Al Oaks, Bryan Reed and Brian Gordon.

Sam Kling and Jeff Williams will also make the trip to the 10-kilometer meet as Eastern's alternates.

Eastern assistant cross country coach Tom Akers feels his runners are as ready as ever for the district meet that will feature Division-I schools from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan.

"We have been running pretty well in practice during the last two weeks, including last night (Wednesday) when it was pretty frigid out," Akers said. "Now all we have to do is get ourselves mentally prepared for this meet."

Akers said he does not see any special problems with running in cold weather, which is a strong possibility for Saturday's meet.

"It (running in cold weather) all depends on the individual," Akers said. "Adversity takes its toll on people who aren't mentally tough. The cold weather will probably hurt a lot of the runners, but I don't think it will effect us too much."

Spikers set for last matches of year

By **JOHN STROUD**
Associate sports editor

Eastern's volleyball players have invited their parents to the final weekend of the Gateway Conference regular-season.

The Panther Parents' Weekend has a couple of tough conference opponents in store as Eastern takes on Wichita State Friday and Southwest Missouri Saturday. Both matches have 7 p.m. starts.

Wichita State will be out for revenge against the 14-18 Panthers after comeback wins by Eastern the past two years. In both matches, Eastern was down two games to none before winning the next three games and the match.

When Wichita State plays Eastern, the Shockers will also be looking for their first of two wins over the weekend, which could thrust them into Gateway final-four contention. They are currently 4-3 and fifth in the conference. They take on Southern Illinois on Saturday.

Eastern coach Betty Ralston said the competition among the teams in the bottom two-thirds of the conference is just as fierce as the top four teams.

"Anybody can beat anybody on any night," she

said. "Wichita State seems to come through and win the games they need to."

However, recalling the last two times the Shockers and Panthers met, Ralston said, "If history is on our side, we should be alright."

"You can't count on being out against their team," although she added that the chances of coming back from a 2-0 deficit are usually slim.

"They will be very psyched since they still have a chance for the Gateway (title)," Ralston said.

Meanwhile, the Panthers are fighting to stay out of the ninth position in the final Gateway standings.

"For us, that's really the bottom and would be real disappointing," she said, referring to Drake's expected 10th-place finish. Drake is the only team the 1-6 Panthers have beaten in the Gateway.

Saturday's match will be a real tester for Eastern in its final match of the '86 season. The 6-1 Bears of Southwest Missouri are caught up in a heated four-way battle for the conference lead with Northern Iowa and Southern, both 6-1 as well, and Illinois State, 5-2.

"They (SWMO) are back up after an off year last (See SPIKERS, page 4B)

Lady harriers face stiff field in meet

By **DEAN TIBERI**
Staff writer

This Saturday's Midwest region IV meet in Bloomington looks to be a very competitive affair, Eastern women's cross country coach said.

The meet will feature teams from all six Midwest states: Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, coach John Craft said.

The top two teams and the top 10 finishers from this meet will qualify for the national meet.

Eastern's contingent will only consist of two runners, as the rest of the team is "pretty banged up," Craft said. In addition, they are preparing for the upcoming indoor track season.

This is the last meet of the season for Eastern, and it marks the final race for seniors Janine Jarris and

Kerry Sperry.

Both runners would like to improve on their personal bests, Craft said. Jarris has led the women's team throughout this season, while Sperry has made a great deal of improvement as the season has progressed.

Craft said the favorite in the regional meet will be Wisconsin. The Badgers are "super strong," he said.

With so many teams involved in the race, Craft said it is tough to make any kind of prediction after Wisconsin, adding that he hasn't seen all the teams that will be involved in the meet.

Craft thought that the weather may be a factor in this race. "If the weather is cold, it will make the running a lot tougher," Craft said.

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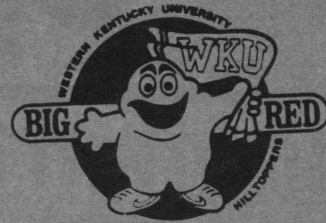
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33 Joe Arnold RB
20 Pete Mangold RB
4 Dan Maher PK

Eastern Illinois Defense

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92 Aaron Thomas NG
93 Carl Parker RE
97 Rick Ziemann OLB
51 Jeff Mills ILB
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8 J. Cesarone, QB 34 P.
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Panther Update

What to expect: Look to see a psyched Eastern football team take the field in the final regular season game of the 1986 season. The Panthers are riding high on a berth to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs following a 31-14 victory over Indiana State last week which also earned them the Gateway Conference championship. Eastern has proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that this is it year in football as the 9-1 Panthers are ranked fourth in the I-AA national poll. But Western Kentucky cannot be taken lightly. It's a good bet that the Hilltoppers will take any opportunity to upset Eastern on its home turf. The Panthers had to come from behind to beat Western Kentucky last season in an eventual 14-13 win for Eastern. Quarterback Sean Payton's record-breaking pass to Charlie Williams gave the Panthers that win,

and again this year, it is Eastern's passing game that highlights the powerful Panther offense. Eastern needs a good showing in the regular season game to impress playoff officials. The Panthers hope to gain a field advantage in post season play if a win would be a good bid, and they know that better than Eastern's Al Molde and the Panthers.

Who to watch: Senior quarterback Sean Payton is not about to let up on achieving the coveted 10,000 yards plateau. The All-American selection from last season is averaging over 310 yards-per-game this season. But the other end of that statistic is phenomenal as well. Slotback Charlie Pierce and wide out Roy Banks are those Payton passes, not to mention wide receiver Willie Cain. Ray

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that have caught 20 or more passes this season. Heading this pass-catchers corps is senior running back Pat McKenzie with 32 catches. Spilt Paskett and flanker Cedric Jones are Cesarone's prime targets on the Hiltopper pass plays.

Key injuries: Linebacker Neil Fatkin, viral infection, (questionable) and linebacker Calvin Edwards, ankle, (questionable).

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Tankers host Harper

By **JOE LEWNARD**
Staff writer

Though swim meets were an unusual occurrence at Lantz Pool last season, Eastern's swimmers will open their first of nine home meets at 6 p.m. Friday when they host Harper College.

The Panthers had only three meets at home last season—two dual meets and a women's meet. The rest of the time they were on the road, which took its toll on the team.

Junior Mark Brandt said the swimmers perform better at home.

"It helps swimming at home because your good friends and parents will be there, and it makes you want to swim tops," Brandt said. "When you are swimming on the road you don't know the people in the stands, but at home you know the people so it gives an added incentive to do good."

Harper has only 16 swimmers on their men's and women's rosters combined, so the outcome of the meet is in favor of the Panthers.

But Eastern coach Ray Padovan said swimming against Harper is more than a chance to win a meet.

Each season the Panthers meet Harper, a two-year college, it gives Padovan an opportunity to talk to a swimmer who is interested in Eastern's program. "We usually get at least one (transfer student) each year we swim against them," Padovan said.

Padovan said he approaches Harper's coach Joe Nitch to see if any of their swimmers have shown interest in attending Eastern.

"When we swim against them, it gives their swimmers a chance to see what we have as a team and it gives us a chance to see who they have," Padovan said.

Padovan said the meet also gives him a chance to move his lineup around so he can see what events his swimmers do best in, and it allows the swimmers to work on their weaker strokes.

Brandt, an individual medley swimmer, may be swimming backstroke in the meet so he can work on that stroke.

Brandt said he likes to swim in other events so he can see which of his strokes needs work, and it also gives him a change of pace.

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year, which was basically due to some injuries that kept some key players from playing," Ralston said.

The Bears finished fifth in the Gateway last year with a 5-4 league mark and an 11-19 overall record.

"They are back in form and doing real well," Ralston said of a powerful Southwest Missouri team.

Ralston hopes the fact that the players' parents will be present will help motivate Eastern a little more.

"They've got to come in prepared. In the past they have tended to play well when the parents have been here," Ralston said.

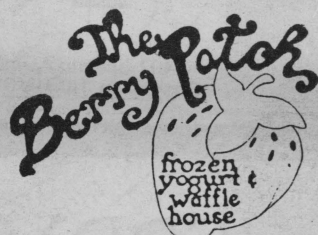
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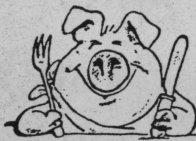
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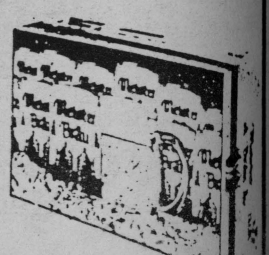
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CAA makes change in policy

Tests to determine language requirements

By CAROL ROEHM
Staff writer

Changes in the foreign language placement policy and catalog description were approved by the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday.

Brigitte Callay, foreign language department chair, said placement tests will be administered to determine which foreign language course is suitable for the student.

Callay said placement tests are necessary because of the different levels of proficiency resulting from high school experience and the length of time since the student last took a language course.

CAA approved the three-hour elective course, Sociology 3500, "Sociology of Sport," to be offered during the fall 1987 semester.

However, there was some concern among CAA members about the lack of prerequisites for the 3000-

level course. Whereas the majority of sociology classes require Principles of Sociology 2710 as a prerequisite, it is not a requirement for the new junior-level course.

This was done in order to attract students from other departments, said Robert Whittenbarger, sociology department chair.

CAA members also approved a change in the environmental biology major requirements that will give students the option to select either Zoology 3020, "Systematic Survey of Animals," or Zoology 3700, "Entomology."

In other business, a change in the health education degree title to the bachelor of science in health studies was approved. The title change will now correspond with the recent department name change to health studies.

EIU greeks to host weekend seminar

Eastern's greek community will host the Midwestern Interfraternity Council Association and Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association conference Friday and Saturday.

Event chair Lisa Wade said the group will try to instill ideas of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Society working towards better public relations programs.

Speakers will also discuss legal aspects of greek life and alcohol related topics, Wade said.

The conference will feature a banquet lunch Saturday for all participants.

IMEA plans to host area music festival

The Illinois Music Educators Association (IMEA) will host their annual festival for area music students and instructors Saturday at Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Joseph Martin, music department assistant chairman, said over 1,000 junior high and high school students and about 200 instructors will attend the day-long festival.

"The students and teachers will attend sessions and rehearse all day," said Martin. The five groups will present a series of concerts for the public beginning at 4 p.m. in McAfee Gym.

Student charged for leaving scene

Eastern Freshman Kimberly Grant was charged Wednesday for failing to report a motor vehicle accident Oct. 11 which resulted in the death of a University of Illinois student.

According to police reports Grant was traveling South on Sixth Street about two blocks north of Eastern's campus when she struck James Gillespie, 21, of Glen Ellyn, who died four days later in Burnham Hospital in Champaign.

Apparently Grant became frightened after the accident and left the scene. She later reported it to the Charleston police about four hours later.

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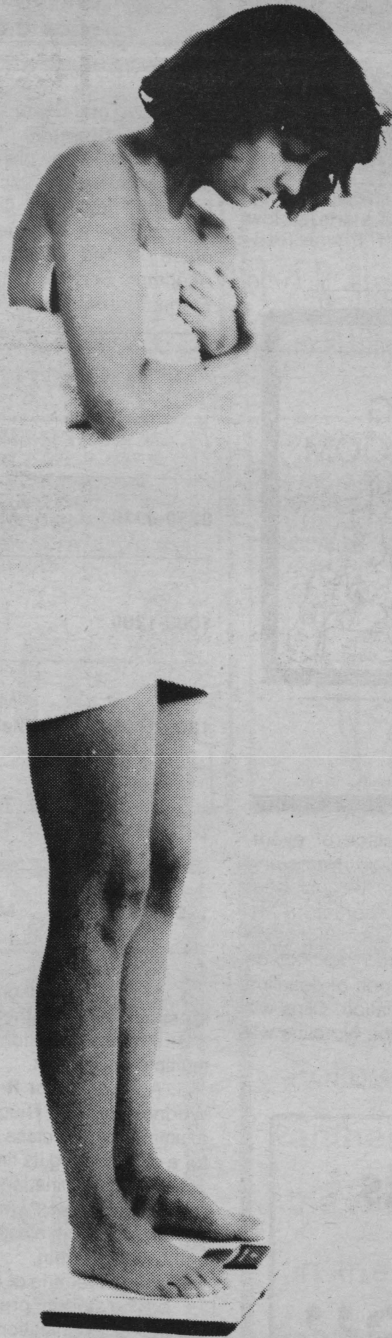
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Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Main 116. Forms for requesting a change

are now available and must be submitted no later than Wednesday, December 10, 1986. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as

work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Tabor
Dean, Stud. Acad. Serv.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Fall Semester 1986

	Monday Dec. 15	Tuesday Dec. 16	Wednesday Dec. 17	Thursday Dec. 18	Friday Dec. 19
0730-0930	M-0800	T-1500 T-1530	M-1200	M-1100	M-1400
1000-1200	T-1100	T-1300 Makeup or Arranged	M-1300	T-1000 Make-up or Arranged	M-1500
1300-1500	M-1600 Make-up or Arranged	M-0900	T-1600 Makeup or Arranged	T-1200 T-1230	Make-up or Arranged
1530-1730	T-0900 T-0930	M-1000	T-0800	T-1400	—
1900-2100	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900	—

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week, irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations of multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A **M, T, W, or R** prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R-1900 for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule published herein.
 - The meeting of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR."
 - The student presents an approved examination change request.
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- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation to, and approved by, the Council on Academic Affairs.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

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Student Academic Services

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KATHY MULLIN: "C" Street was fun, dad's night was what's next?! Thanks for being the best kid! Your mom loves you!! Kati 11/14

DELTA PLEDGES: Get ready for Walk-out to —? Love, The Actives. 11/14

HAPPY 5th BIRTHDAY MEN DELTA TAU DELTA!! 11/14

ALPHA SIGMA TAU: Thanks for an AWESOME Bash the night!! Love, The Deltas. 11/14

SHEILA HOLTHAUS, have a Happy Toasted Birthday! Have a great time at our Bash, but be sure to not get so SMASHED! Love, Your friends. 11/14

Living couple interested in adopting an infant. If you know anyone who is considering having a child for adoption please call 309-346-5925 anytime. 11/14

Join Sirius Fitness. Work out and aerobize until Jan. 1 for \$345-1544. 718 Jackson. 11/14

Make someone's Christmas special buy a CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT from a Phi Sigma Sigma member. Sold in the Union all this week 9-4. 11/17

ASA's! Are you ready for the lock-in? 11/14

Egan, Mike M., Mike R., and Joe—thanks for all your love on our campaign. We really appreciate it! Patty and 11/14

AMY REESEIR—Happy 21st, you're a woman! Love ya, Erin 11/14

IAN MOORE: We think you're the BEST! Love, The Deltas. 11/14

Phi Sigma Sigma: Are you ready for the feast? Gobble! 11/14

Announcements

KRISTY BLACK—Have a taurific day. Love, your secret sis. 11/14

Call 3572 and wish Abbe a Happy Birthday! 11/14

Abbe—Happy Birthday! At least you're legal now! No more fake ID's. Now all we have to do is wait for your cast to come off so we can boogie at Krackers! Luv ya! Kristin & Wendy 11/14

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Hey Alpha Phis: It's the weekend! Have a blast! 11/14

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Hey Alpha Phi Pledges: Thanks so much for a terrific Mom's Night! You guys are definitely Phi-nominal! 11/14

The Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to wish Jolene Trepanier a HAPPY BIRTHDAY Nov. 16th! 11/14

SIG KAPS: Are you ready for the SIGMA SURPRISE?!! 11/14

ASA's! Get ready to party at tonight's Lock-in! 11/14

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PHI GAMMA NU—Don't forget to stop by Darrin Haugan's (Regency-Penhurst no. 22) on Saturday for a Great Pre-Party! 11/14

PHI GAMMA NU PLEDGES We had a great time Wednesday nite at Friends & Co. Love, the ACTIVES 11/14

DELTA SIGMA PI Get ready for a great time at the 4'O'clock club TODAY at Linda Jerome's (12th & Garfield). PHI GAMMA NU. 11/14

PHI GAMMA NU—A long week of classes? Then stop by Linda Jerome's (12th & Garfield) for 4'O'clock club. 11/14

Debbie, HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the best MOM. We love you! Lynn & Lisa. 11/14

TONITE AT THE TOP OF ROC'S—\$3.00 ALL 'U' CAN DRINK—OLDIES NITE 11/14

Deltas: Thanks for the great Mardi Gras function. Love, The AST's 11/14

Sharon Etzkorn and Vicky Matyas: Congratulations on your new Panhellenic offices. Your AST sisters are very Proud of You! 11/14

Welcome to Eastern, Happenin Hishs. Glad you're here! Love, Sharon 11/14

Help support Panhellenics Philanthropy—Hospice of Lincolnland Shop JEWEL—5% of purchases go to Hospice. Nov. 17-19. 11/19

NETWORK is BACK! Saturday at Thirsty's 9-12:30. No Cover. 11/14

Announcements

MS. ALICE RYNO (a.k.a. Botany Babe), YouALPHA PHI NUT—You're 20 and can't do anything about it, so have a great B-day. Your buddy, CATMAN 11/14

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION speaker meeting Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman 225. Christopher Buitron from Brunswick Corporation will be speaking. 11/17

SIG TAUS—The crazy function was a blast. You guys are great! Love, THE ASA's 11/14

TONITE AT THE TOP OF ROC'S—\$3.00 ALL 'U' CAN DRINK—OLDIES NITE. 11/14

KATRIN PROHASKA: Your the member of the month. Thanks for all your HARD work and cooperation. You're doing a super job. Love, Your Phi Sig Sisters. 11/14

PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Looking forward to everyone gathering for the big Thanksgiving feast Sunday. Let's all give thanks for what we have. "Gobble, Gobble" 11/14

PHI GAMMA NU are you ready for an AWESOME time at Spring Haven on Saturday? Informal will be Great! 11/14

VOTE BILL GLUNZ for State Senator: He's nice, he's charming, he's debonair, he's trained, he has a mustach, he's available & IT'S HIS BIRTHDAY! Paid for by Joel. 11/14

Cathy Gordon, Happy 20th! This time remember who takes your pants off. Love, guess who. 11/14

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Loving couple would like to adopt infant. If you know of anyone considering placing a child for adoption please call collect 217-253-3481, any morning. 11/14

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Float your blahs away with a balloon bouquet from Nobles Flower Shop, starting at \$9.95. 345-7007. 11/17

SHERYL DAVIS, Your Secret Pledge Sis Loves Ya! Have a great weekend! Guess Who? 11/14

GARY PAIKA: Have a great 22nd Birthday! Be sure and celebrate it right. Have fun! Love, Your A-G sis. 11/14

KRIS G. Happy Birthday! You're a great friend and roomie! Better watch out, you're not Jail Bait anymore! Love ya, Rene'e. 11/14

TODD OROURKE: I never knew a night at Panthers could ever lead to such a wonderful Sea of Love! "Julie". 11/14

PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Let's all warm our heart and home tomorrow. Have fun. 11/14

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"Tis the season to be Jolly" help someone decorate their christmas tree with a CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT. Sold by Phi Sig members in the Union this week 9-4. 11/17

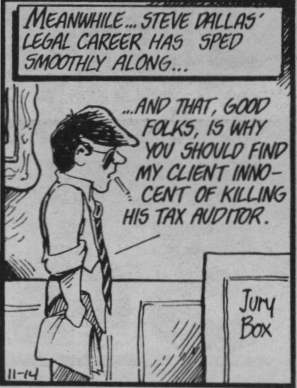
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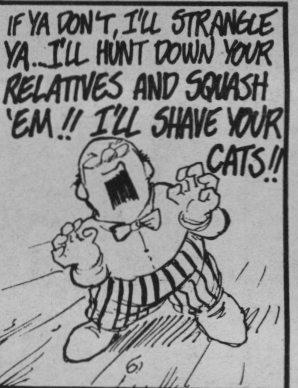
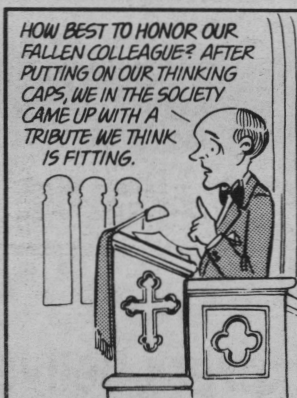
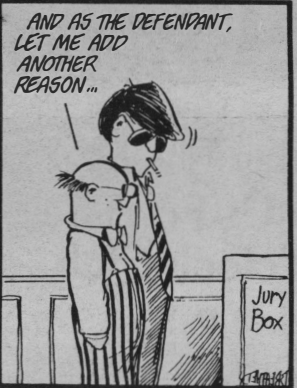
GRETCHEN BENSON: Hope you have a Happy Birthday and a great weekend! Love, your li'l sis. 11/14

HOLLY TAYLOR—Have a great weekend! Love, your secret sis. 11/14

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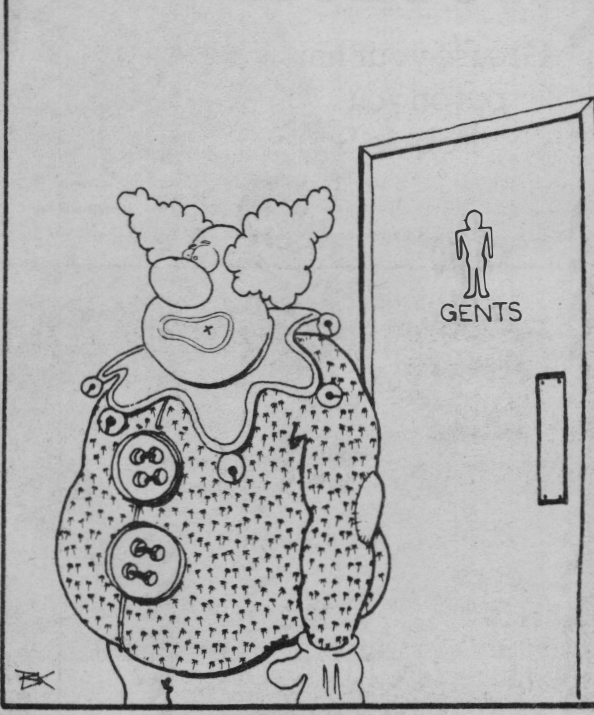
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RHA selects Gruszka to fill resigned president's pos

By TODD BUENKER
Staff writer

Bob Gruszka, Douglas Hall representative, was elected 1987 Residence Hall Association president for 1987 Thursday night at the organization's regular meeting.

Gruszka pledged to "give everything" he could to RHA but said he would not make promises because

"when you make promises and you don't deliver—then what's the use?"

RHA member Penny Jones said the Great Lakes Association of College and Universities Residence Halls conference runs from Thursday through Nov. 23 at Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Schools from within Eastern's region which will participate in the

event include Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Ohio.

Eastern is sending 15 RHA delegates to participate in leadership skills, 10 who will present program sessions.

There will be 15 RHA members participating from Eastern.

Eastern members will vie for the most spirited school award, their theme being "Eastern is as Classic as a

Vlassic." In keeping with the theme, information from various companies will be distributed.

In the "Mock Rock" competition delegates will participate in the theme to show their spirit and Jones said.

Thursday's meeting was the first before the GLACURH conference Nov. 20.

BOG system has a first with meeting of deans

By STUART TART
Staff writer

The deans of the five Board of Governors universities all met together for the first time in the history of the BOG system last week.

Wilson LuQuire, dean of library sciences, said although BOG deans often meet with their counterparts, "this was the first time that all the BOG deans had gotten together."

The five BOG universities include: Governors State University, Western Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago State University and Eastern.

The deans met Nov. 3 and 4 at a workshop concerning collective bargaining with university faculty. LuQuire said collective bargaining is the negotiation of conditions of employment between parties with common concerns.

"It was not a problem conference,"

he said. "It was simply a conference of understanding."

LuQuire said the workshop covered "how to better deal with contractual matters." Since the BOG schools work with a new contract for faculty every three years, he said it is important to understand what the contracts say.

Eastern's current faculty contract expires in 1988, LuQuire said.

According to a BOG press release, the BOG system currently is the only public university system that allows collective bargaining with its academic faculty.

LuQuire said Thomas Layzell, chancellor of the BOG system, was the keynote speaker at the workshop. Layzell discussed the direction of the BOG in general.

Luquire said all of the other speakers at the two-day conference spoke on different aspects of the collective bargaining process.

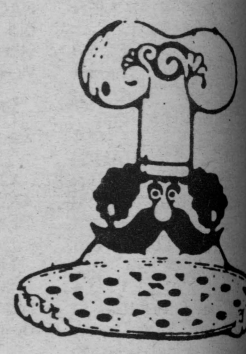
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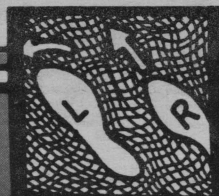
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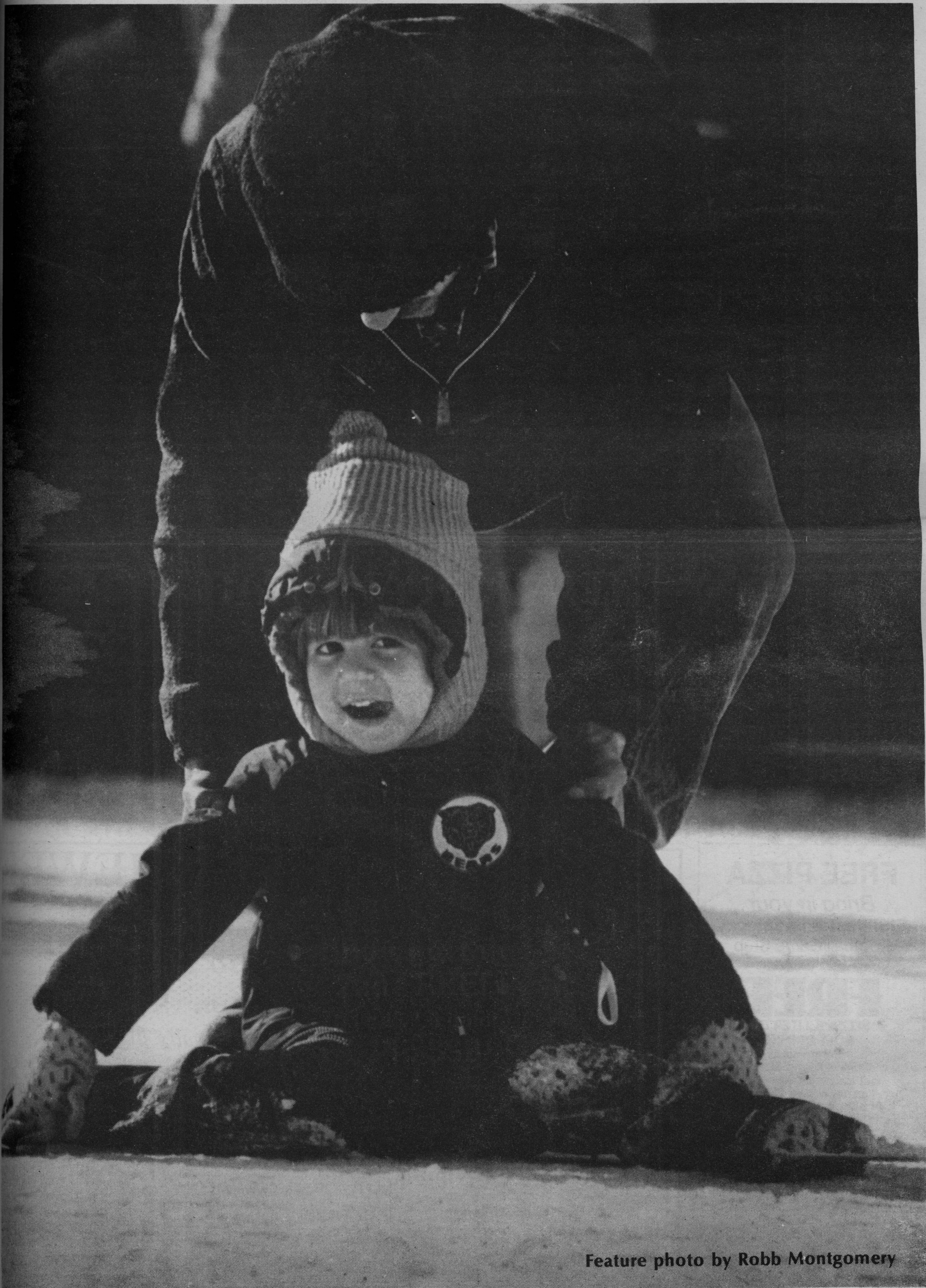
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MODERN DANCE

Hutchinson Dance Inc. performs this weekend. See page 4C.



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WEEKEND

Movies

Will Rogers

"Trick or Treat." Showtimes: 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:15 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and 7:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at the Will Rogers Theatre, 705 Monroe. Rated R.

"Soul Man." Showtimes: 7 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Rated PG-13.

Cinema

"The Color of Money." Showtimes: 4:45, 7:10 and 9:25 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and 4:45 and 7:10 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Twin City Cinema, 1421 Broadway, Mattoon. Rated R.

"The Karate Kid Part II." Showtimes: 4:50, 7:05 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:10 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and 4:50 and 7:05 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Rated PG-13.

"Crocodile Dundee." Showtimes: 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:15 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and 5:15 and 7:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Rated PG-13.

Time

"Top Gun." Showtimes: 5, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and 5 and 7:10 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Time Theatre, 1416 Broadway, Mattoon. Rated PG.

"Peggy Sue Got Married." Showtimes: 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:10 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, and 5:10 and 7:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Rated PG-13.

Churches

Christian Campus Fellowship
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 2231 S. Fourth St.

Heritage Chapel Church
Services will be held at 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at 917 Woodlawn Drive.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

Newman Community
Services will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Charles, and at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday in Buzzard Auditorium.

St. Charles Catholic Church
Services will be held at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at 921 Madison St.

University Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

Wesley United Methodist Church
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St.

Church of Christ
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 917 Woodlawn Drive.

First Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 2800 University Drive.

First Christian Church
Services will be held at 9 a.m. at 411 Jackson St.

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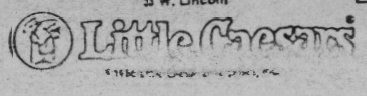
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'Nevertheless' on tap for weekend

By MICHELLE MUELLER
Staff writer

The talents of several Eastern faculty and students, as well as Charleston residents, will be highlighted in this weekend's performance of "Nevertheless."

The play, a romantic comedy, is "about a sculptor and his relationships with his (would-be) girlfriend Clara and his mother and his friends," said Eastern English instructor David Radavich, who wrote the play.

The 619 Monroe Players will perform the play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night and at 2 p.m. Sunday at 619 Monroe in Charleston. Admission is a \$1 donation and tickets are available at the door or from the

Lincoln Book Shop, 1148 Sixth St., Radavich said.

Charleston resident Tony Cox plays Michael, a struggling artist living in a loft who clashes over values with his very traditional banker's wife mother, played by Eastern music instructor June Johnson. Though the two disagree through most of the play, they come to understand each other at the end.

Clara is played by Charleston high school student Angie Gallion, and her body-building boyfriend, Cyril, is played by sophomore Rob Lobbes.

Other members of the cast are Eastern English instructor Ruth Riegal, a cafe owner in the play, and economics instructor Pat Lenihan, who plays Michael's best friend.

The play also features original sculpture by Cary Knoop, a retired Eastern art instructor, and drawings by Ernie Whitworth, also a retired Eastern faculty member, Radavich said.

"Nevertheless" is the first play of Radavich's to be performed, although he said he has had stage readings for three of his other plays.

Radavich said over the summer he told Tanya Wood, who is directing the play, that he would like to have a stage reading of "Nevertheless," but she said, 'Oh, hell, let's do a full performance.'

"It all happened over a beer at the Cellar," Radavich said.

REVIEW

Iron Maiden's release: aggression, creativity

By DAVE DALCASON
Staff writer

Following its exhausting "World Slavery Tour" in support of its most successful album to date, *Powerslave*, Iron Maiden decided to take a year-long break, during which time it was to write the music for its next LP.

This "vacation" served as the incubational period of *Somewhere In Time*, the group's seventh LP, which happens to be its best effort to date.

This is also the group's third consecutive LP with the same lineup, which includes original bassist Steve Harris, lead/rhythm guitarist Dave Murray, vocalist Bruce Dickinson, lead/rhythm guitarist Adrian Smith and drummer Nicko McBrain.

Pictured on the cover of *Somewhere In Time* is the ever-present "Eddie," the skeletal mascot of the group in a futuristic-type setting as a character similar to "The Terminator." The group's idea to send Eddie into the future is the exact opposite of Eddie's habitat on the *Powerslave* LP, where he was entombed in an ancient Egyptian setting.

Pressed on the vinyl is 51-plus minutes of unmistakable Iron Maiden material. *Somewhere In Time* marks a positive step toward the band's continuous effort to strike a favorable balance between aggression and creativity. The present members of Iron Maiden have improved noticeably, both

in songwriting and musically, since its first LP together, *Piece Of Mind* was released in 1983.

The new disc begins with "Caught Somewhere In Time," a typical first song on an Iron Maiden album—fast and adrenaline-filled, with fast leads from guitarists Murray and Smith. This song epitomizes the reason Dickinson is called "air-raid siren" for his ear-piercing vocals.

Next comes "Wasted Years," an initial attempt (and so far successful on MTV) of Iron Maiden to crack the commercial barrier. This song is run-of-the-mill Iron Maiden up to the chorus, which is softened up to make the MTV viewer think, "Wow! This Iron Maiden tune isn't that hard after all!"

"Sea of Madness," the third song on the album, features an unusual backbeat laid down by McBrain and complemented by Harris, who plucks an unorthodox flurry of notes on his bass guitar to enhance it. The chorus in "Sea of Madness" is very melodic, and the song is, overall, very strong.

Song four on side one, "Heaven Can Wait," is a fast-paced tune with a noticeable hint of synthesized bass guitar at the beginning. Although one of the weaker songs on the album, "Heaven Can Wait" is still very listenable and even has commercial potential.

Side two begins with "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," a fast-

paced song with numerous tempo changes. Another strong point of the album, "The Loneliness" features tasteful leads from Murray and Smith, both separately and in unison.

Next comes "Stranger In a Strange Land," a song in which Iron Maiden indulges, for the first time, in synthesized guitar, creating an illusion of keyboards in this unique piece. Dickinson actually tones his usual shrieks down to a more pleasant singing voice here, at least up to the chorus, where he then lets loose. Smith then takes his cue and churns out his usual pentatonic lead, and the song resumes its normal pace to the end. This may very well be the strongest piece on the album.

"Deja Vu," number three on side two, features McBrain gliding through tempo changes with relative ease, and more synthesized guitar in the background. The rhythm of this song is rather strange, but nonetheless interesting.

The last song, "Alexander the Great," finally arrives, taking nine minutes of vinyl with it. This piece starts out with two minutes of unnecessary dawdling; then the group surges into it unexpectedly, followed by another slowdown.

This song exhibits the same characteristics of "The Rime of the An-

cient Mariner," Iron Maiden's longest song on *Powerslave*. While having no "Fresh Maiden" qualities, this song would be more bearable to the listener who appreciates extended jams.

This album exhibits characteristics not as evident on earlier Iron Maiden work, most noticeably the sound quality, which is the best yet found on any Iron Maiden LP. The guitar sound is much better, and the fusion of the unique styles of Murray and Smith provide for some interesting lead guitar trade-offs.

Harris' bass-playing is as polished and aggressive as ever, and McBrain reveals the delicate cymbalwork he is most capable of producing and exhibits his unique "attack" and sound on his drumkit. And, most of all, vocalist Bruce Dickinson turns in what may very well be his best recorded performance ever.

In an age where many hard-rock and heavy metal bands sell out to commercial radio, Iron Maiden has strived to stay in its niche. Even though the band is now using synthesizers, it still sounds very much like the Iron Maiden of the past, and the group's use of non-offensive lyrics is destined to frustrate the Moral Majority in its perpetual crusade to ban heavy metal albums from our stores.

Bluegrass fest provides finger pickin' good music

By JUDY WEIDMAN
Staff writer

If you walked into the Union on Sunday afternoon, you would have been knee-deep in bluegrass music.

Music cases and empty pop cans covered the walkway on the second floor.

The musicians gathered as part of the 38th Bluegrass Jam Session at Eastern and the main stage was set up in the University Ballroom.

However, only four or five bands actually performed on the main stage and these were not organized bands, but groups of people performing.

Of the bands that did perform, "Cumberland Country" was the most impressive.

Although the seven-member band was talented, the most impressive part of their performance was Shandi and Abe Lemmon of Oblong, 12 and 9 respectively, who danced into the audience's heart by clogging to various bluegrass tunes.

Shandi and Abe have been taking

lessons for about two years.

"We don't practice everyday; we just play at festivals," Shandi said.

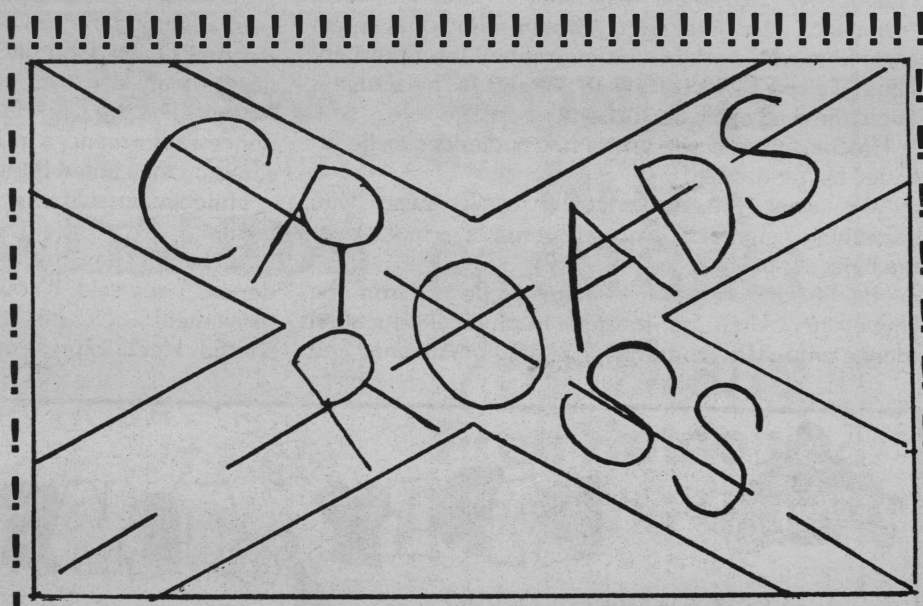
Performing for a living is not in the future plans for either of them. Shandi wants to be a horse trainer and Abe wants to farm.

Another feature of the session was the solos from various members of the Illinois Fiddlers Association.

The members rosined up their bows for two-minute solos, which varied in both style and speed.

However, not everyone who brought their instrument performed on the main stage. Most of the people who came were content to set up shop in the hallway and perform for themselves and the various people who passed by.

The tri-annual event provided an afternoon of entertainment for both performers and listeners and was summed up best by a sticker on one of the guitar cases in the walkway: "Bluegrass Music: It's finger picking good."



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Evening of modern dance

Instructor set for performance

By JOANN METZGER
Staff writer

Communication takes on many different forms, and for Eastern instructor Victoria Hutchinson, the form is modern dance.

Hutchinson Dances Inc. will present an evening of modern dance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Tickets can be purchased at the door or reserved at the ticket office in the Fine Arts Building between 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for Eastern students and children, \$4 for senior citizens and \$5 for adults.

Hutchinson, a choreographer and modern dance instructor, will be featured along with concert conductor Johnny Lane, the Percussion Ensemble and flutist Michael Walsh.

Lane is the director of percussion studies at Eastern and Walsh is assistant to the dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Hutchinson will be performing with nine dancers she has been working with outside her classes at Eastern: Latonya Bobo, Julie DeBrun, Julie Dobbs, Kathy Grimes, Jodie Lamb, Nicky Vandersterre and Susi Zarly, who are all Eastern students; and Lisa Keiter and Lisa Ray, who are both Charleston High School students.

Six dance works will be performed, including two premiere dances: "American Landscapes" and "Running Women."

"Three Songs," a three-section dance, will be featured first. The first section is a duet by Nicky Vandersterre and Susie Zarley. The next section is a duet by Hutchinson. The last section will be "A Quartet for Strings" by Julie Smith.

The next featured dance work will be "American Landscapes," which was choreographed by Hutchinson and is based on three parts of the country that she is fond of. The first section, "Rural Fields," represents Kansas. The next section, "Eastern Shores," is based on the outer shores of North Carolina, specifically, a bird reserve she found particularly striking. This section is of impressions of flora and fauna.

The final section, "Wooded Hillsides," is based on Lake Charleston. In these dances, she creates the images of crickets, birds and trees through movement.

"Running Women," also choreographed by Hutchinson, is based on a postcard she has seen. The postcard was of an aborigine cave painting in Western Australia, a crude depiction of four women running.

Hutchinson said she would enjoy visiting the country.

A duet, "Counterpoint," will be performed by Hutchinson, accompanied by Walsh. "Counterpoint" was choreographed by Hutchinson and is a contrast of voice, flute and movement.

The last two dances will be solos to be performed by Hutchinson. "Witch Dance," choreographed by the late German dancer Mary Wigman, is a dance that Hutchinson describes as being "powerful" and "dramatic." Her other solo, "Broken Wings," is an excerpt from a work by choreographer Jan Erkert entitled "Teleos," which means "the end." This dance is about the duel of life and is done to a piano solo.

Hutchinson said she wants her audiences to be affected by her dances.

"We want the audience to walk away with something," she said. "Dances are made to make people think about life."

Hutchinson received her bachelor's degree from the University of Utah, her master's in physical education (dance emphasis) from the University of Arizona, and



Above, Eastern dance instructor Victoria Hutchinson performs a somewhat unusual movement during practice for her upcoming recital. Costume and makeup enhance what would still be a unique pose for Hutchinson, who said she prefers choreography to actual performance.

Right, Hutchinson will perform Sunday with nine other students—seven from Eastern and two from Charleston High School. The program will also be highlighted by Eastern faculty Johnny Lane, left, director of percussion studies, and Michael Walsh, assistant to the dean of Eastern's College of Fine Arts.

Six dance works will be performed, including two premiere dances: "American Landscapes," based on three parts of the country that Hutchinson enjoys, and "Running Women."

studied with Martha Graham in New York City on a scholarship to receive her graduate degree.

In addition, she has been a principle dancer for the Arizona Opera Company, coached a women's gymnastics team at Utah, professionally danced with the Arizona Theatre Company and has done research and dance performances in India, a trip which was sponsored by the United States Service.

Hutchinson said she prefers choreography to performing.

"I began dancing because I wanted to create dances," she said. "You can express yourself through movement . . . (it) is something that's universally shared. I feel I express myself best in movement."





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Mindblowing

Plan 9 to perform psychedelic '60s sound

by DIANA WINSON
large editor

People who like new music—especially those who enjoy '60s-style songs—are in for a treat as Plan 9 prepares to take the stage Saturday.

Plan 9 will play at 9 p.m. Saturday at Page One Tavern, 410 N. Sixth St. Cover charge is \$3 for the band.

According to the band's biography by its record company, Enigma Records, "Many have associated Plan 9 with a so-called '80s psychedelic garage revival... experimentation with new sounds and concepts, and non-acceptance of established musical formulas."

Also in the biography, Plan 9 guitarist Eric Stumpo says the band is "playing music that is influenced by the '60s ('50s, '40s, '70s, '20s, et al) and rechanneling through us."

Senior Bob Buehler, of Abacus/Wave of Plague Productions, said Saturday's performance by Plan 9 should prove to be one of the semester's top shows. "I added he thinks the band will 'appeal to both '60s music lovers, as well as those who like new music.'"

Plan 9, whose members are Rhode Island natives, formed in 1980 and signed with the Vox recording label. The band released an LP, *Frustration*, which saw success in the United States and was subsequently released in Europe.

Since that time, Plan 9 has released: LPs *Dealing with the Dead*, *Plan 9*, *I've Just Killed a Man*... *I Don't Want to See Any Meat and Keep Your Cool* and *Read the Rules*; 45s "5 Years Ahead of My Time" and "Merry Christmas"; and EP "Anytime. Anyplace. Anywhere..."

The band's touring lineup includes Stumpo on



Plan 9, a psychedelic '60s band originally from Rhode Island, will take the stage Saturday at Page One

Tavern, 410 N. Sixth St.

vocals and guitar, Debora D on vocals and organs, John Florence on bass guitar, Evan Williams on guitar, Thomas Arthur Doyle on guitar and Steeve Anderson on drums.

Plan 9 has been spot reviewed by such publications

as *oui*, *Musician* and *Option Magazine*.

A quote from the Nov. 2, 1985 issue of *oui* said "(Plan 9's) late-'60s psychedelia and five-guitar attack is, as the Woodstock generation might say, mindblowing."

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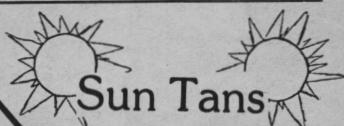


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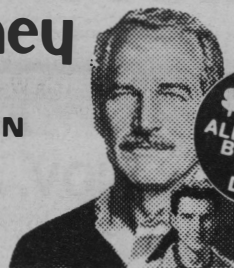
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11:05 p.m.
17—Superior Court
11:30 p.m.
2,15—Friday Night Videos
9—Movie: "Prehistoric
Women."

Saturday

7:00 p.m.
2,15—Facts Of Life
3,10—Wizard
9—Movie: "Rosemary's
Baby." (1968) Roman
Polanski directed this slick
adaptation of Ira Levin's best
seller about a young
Manhattan couple involved
with the supernatural.
12—Wonderworks
17,38—Life With Lucy
7:30 p.m.
2,15—227
17—Gimme A Break
38—Ellen Burstyn
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Golden Girls
3,10—Movie: "Dreams of
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12—Movie: "Boys
Town (1938).
17,38—Life: 50 Years
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2,15—Amen—Comedy
9:00 p.m.
2,15—Hunter
9:15 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
9:30 p.m.
12—Moviemakers
9:45 p.m.
5—Night Tracks Chartbusters
9—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,17—News
12—To The Manor Born
38—Entertainment This Week
10:20 p.m.
17—ABC News
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Saturday Night Live
3—Movie: "Pleasure
Palace." (1980) TV-Movie with
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9—You Write The Songs
10—Star Search
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Sunday

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2,15—Easy Street
3,10—Murder, She Wrote
5—National Geographic
Explorer
12—Nature
7:30 p.m.
2,15—Valerie
9—Love Boat
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Movie: "Terms of
Endearment." (1983) Shirley
MacLaine and Debra Winger
star in this story about the
tempestuous relationship
between a mother and her
rebellious but devoted
daughter.
3,10—Fresno: Debut-Five
nights of passion, power and
raisons.
12—Masterpiece Theatre
17—Movie: "Sudden Impact",
a Clint Eastwood thriller.
8:30 p.m.
9—Odd Couple
9:00 p.m.
5—Sports Page
9—News
12—One By One
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
5—Jerry Falwell
9:50 p.m.
12—Prairie Pathways
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Tales From The Darkside
12—Allo, Allo
10:15 p.m.
10—News
10:20 p.m.
17—News
10:30 p.m.
2,15—News
3,10—Star Trek
5—John Ankerberg
9—Lou Grant
12—Illinois Press
10:40 p.m.
17—ABC News
10:55 p.m.
17—Lifestyles of the Rich and
Famous
11:00 p.m.
2—This Week in Country
Music
5—Jimmy Swaggart
11:30 p.m.
2—You Write the Songs
3—To Be Announced
9—Fame
10—Music City U.S.A.
11:55 p.m.
17—Movie: "Almost Sum-
mer." (1978) A California high
school prepares for student-
body elections and the senior
prom.

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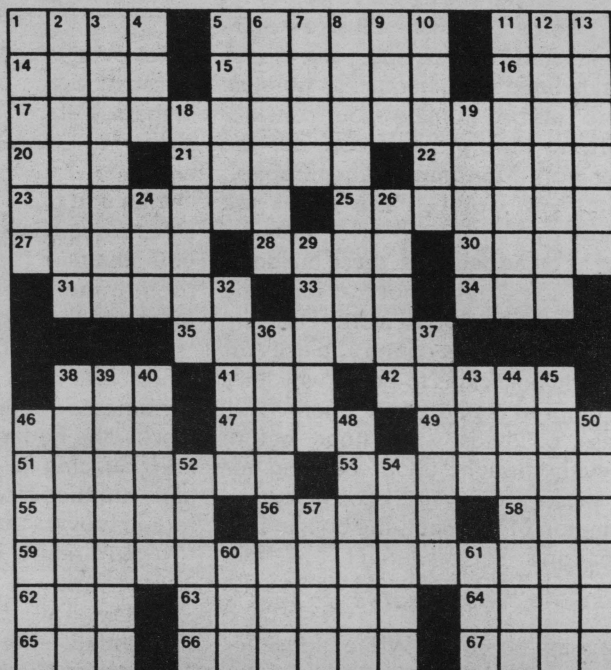
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25 Mosaic tile
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49 Singing Nellie
51 Cut into
53 Developing
little by little
55 Throat bane,
for short
56 Atka native
58 Yalie
59 Goof off at the
office
62 Alfonso's
queen

63 Change a
cryptogram
64 New Delhi
princess
65 Stop up
66 Nickname for
Stan Musial
67 Votes in favor

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1 Evaluate
2 Spanish tubers
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time, to Poe
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6 Pickled flower
buds
7 London trolley
8 Combustion
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9 Ending for
aster or human
10 Parts of violins
11 Noblewoman
12 As — mud
13 Dental
calculus
18 Ketcham's
imp
19 Urgency
24 Hanoi's locale,
to a G.I.
26 Guiding beliefs
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29 Exact moment
32 Burn super-
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36 Ballerina's
routine
37 Broadway Joe
38 Mexican
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39 "Skim milk
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40 Started, as a
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43 One of the grad
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44 Royal
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52 Big spender
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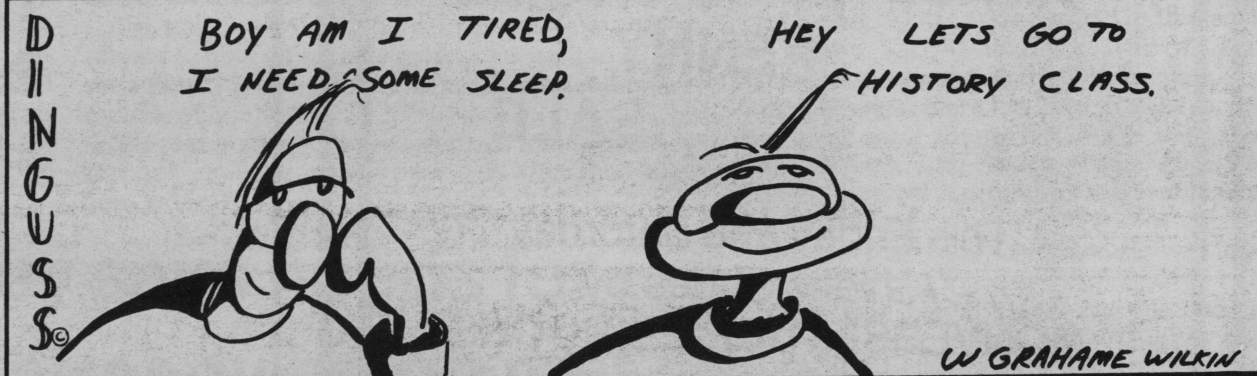
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Mid-Day Market Report
12:00 p.m.
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Body Meets A Body"
12:30 p.m.
Marketwatch P.M.
1:00 p.m.
Roughing It "Bicycle Touring"
1:30 p.m.
The Search for Solutions
"Evidence"

2:00 p.m.
The Independents: "Ordinary
People Independent Por-
traits"
3:00 p.m.
Market Wrap
3:30 p.m.
Money Talk
4:00 p.m.
Wall Street Final
5:00 p.m.
News Scan 51
5:30 p.m.
FNN: Evening News

6:00 p.m.
State to State
7:00 p.m.
EIU Connection - "American
Cancer Society" with Virginia
Vogel
7:30 p.m.
Film Classic Theatre "Santa Fe
Trail" starring Errol Flynn,
Olivia De Havilland
9:30 p.m.
News Scan 51
10:00 p.m.
INN - World and National News

CAPTAIN EGGHEAD — — — — FIETS
THE EGGHEAD RECITES HIS AWARD-WINNING
POEM ON THE CURE FOR MURDER AT THE
LOCAL **PUSH**. (PEOPLE W/WEIRD SHAPED
HEADS)

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WHERE ALL MURDERERS AND
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MURDER-SUICIDE DIRECTORY, CALL UP A SUICIDAL PERSON
AND THEN THEY WON'T WASTE AN INNOCENT
PERSON
PLUS THAT WAY THE SUICIDAL VICTIM'S FAMILY
WON'T LOSE THE GREAT INSURANCE BENEFITS
EITHER.
WE HAVE HARMONY IN SOCIETY ONCE AGAIN.
THANK YOU.



Chanelle's Weekly



TALE-~~END~~

Thoughts on Washington D.C. trip

Chicago, New York buildings don't compare to capital

By **TIM LEE**
Staff writer

Washington, D.C. is big!

No, make that huge.

Oh sure, I've seen Chicago and it's big. I've heard about New York and Los Angeles and I know they're big. But they can't be as big as Washington.

I don't mean the size of the population or the area of land it covers, I mean the size of the architecture.

Yes, I've seen the Sears Tower, and I've seen photos of the Empire State Building and they're big. But those buildings have no personality, no style and no history (unless you consider King Kong history). Just consider the Washington Monument, the Capitol, the Supreme Court—these places are humongous.

And as an added plus, these buildings stand for something—not just for some place for people to go to work. They are symbols of our great country, places for our elderly politicians to sleep (which it's been rumored they do quite often).

These buildings were huge before they even thought about building today's skyscrapers. And except for the Washington Monument, the buildings in our nation's capital aren't just tall, they're huge and thick and . . . well, huge.

Just think about the White House for a moment. Basically, it is just a house. Granted, though, it is not just a house.

And except for the Washington Monument, the buildings in our nation's capital aren't just tall, they're wide and thick and . . . well, huge.

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It has over 100 rooms, for one family! It doesn't even compare with Buckingham Palace, but we're not talking about a normal Midwestern home either.

Can you possibly need all that room? Does Nancy have that much junk? Can you imagine the cleaning? I do one room a month in my four-room apartment and that is plenty for me.

Even the buildings with less importance are big. The Herbert Hoover Commerce Building stretched for blocks, the Federal Bureau of Investigation Building is also big (and named after another Hoover. Washington has more Hoovers than an appliance store).

I can't figure out why they haven't named one of these buildings after President Taft, I think it would be so appropriate—the William Howard Taft Museum of Clothes Pins and Hangers. Why not? There's a museum for

everything else.

You have to wonder why they built those things so big. Huge lobbies with ceilings higher than Lantz Gym take up over half of their space. These great halls generally have ten people mingling around in them, either waiting out the rain or trying to get behind the big doors where all those secret meetings are held.

And what about those big doors? Do you think the architects of the 19th Century could foresee the Boston Celtics coming to visit?

Even our capital's sports teams get into the act. Last year the National Basketball Association's Bullets acquired 7-6 Manute Bol to take up vertical space and this year they acquired one of the biggest (widest) of the big men, Moses Malone, to take up horizontal space, giving a whole new meaning to the phrase Washington Monuments.

The National Football League's Redskins have such large offensive linemen they are called the Hogs (although their receivers are so small they are referred to as the Smurfs, proving once again that every analogy has its flaws) and even Major League Baseball's old Washington Senators had a 6-7, 250-pound giant named Frank Howard, aptly nicknamed the Capital Punisher.

The whole city makes me wonder how long it took to build. I mean if all

those buildings went up about the same time, and the architecture appears they did, it must have taken 100 workers 10 years to complete. Maybe all this construction is where the national debt grew out of; I would be surprised.

Then, let's talk about statues. Granted there are no Mount Rushmores, but those are just statues. Washington has complete bodies of men, of horses, of everything, they're huge too.

Sculptors had to make the statue of President Lincoln outside his Memorial sitting down because no person could stand up with all that weight. There's also one of General Grant and his horse that stands outside the Capitol grounds. I'm going to ask one of my friends to say she doesn't want to walk behind the statue for fear of the biggest bunch of road apples ever witnessed falling on her head.)

The whole town was inspiring. It's a kind of inspiration you get when your girlfriend kisses you or when you win a good double play combination. (Okay, so I'm a little warped.) I could just walk around and stare forever—in one building!

Nevertheless, Washington, D.C. is the one town in this great country where every citizen should have a visit at least once every 10 years.

But don't worry if you can't visit it—it's no big deal.

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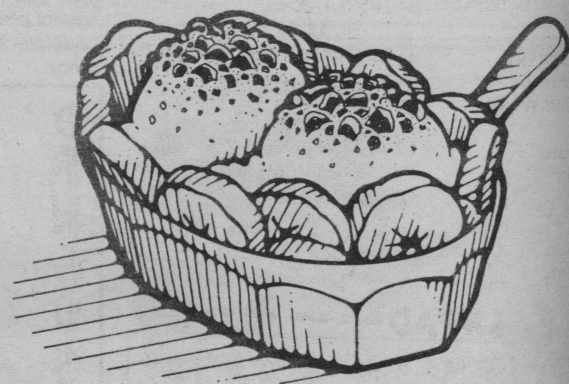
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